



## Berlin Railways to Start Rolling on Wednesday

Berlin, May 6 — (UP) — Long stalled traffic will begin rolling from West Germany toward Berlin on the stroke of midnight next Wednesday at the beginning of the day of the lifting of the Soviet blockade, Gen. Lucius D. Clay announced today.

Clay said he had received no communication from the Russians on the removal of the blockade, and no negotiations were going on here regarding the details of re-opening traffic.

"I don't believe any are necessary," the U. S. military governor said. "We will just present our trains for clearance on the agreed upon date just as we always did."

Clay's report on the Western Allied plans was the first word of the precise time at which the blockade lifting was expected to become effective. The Western powers and Russia had agreed to the ending of the blockade May 12, next Thursday, with no mention of a specific hour.

The Russians were reported still building barriers between East and West Berlin. A German car from the Soviet sector smashed through a barrier last night and escaped into the Western sector.

Officials said the vehicle roared past the Kreuzberg checkpoint instead of stopping for inspection. They believed the car contained black market smugglers carrying goods to Western Berlin.

There has been no indication yet of any relaxation of the blockade except for a Soviet announcement last night that potatoes purchased in the Soviet sector may now be transported to Western Berlin.

High Western officials said they have received no instructions so far on how the blockade was to be lifted. They said their government had not told them at what hour next Thursday the operation would start.

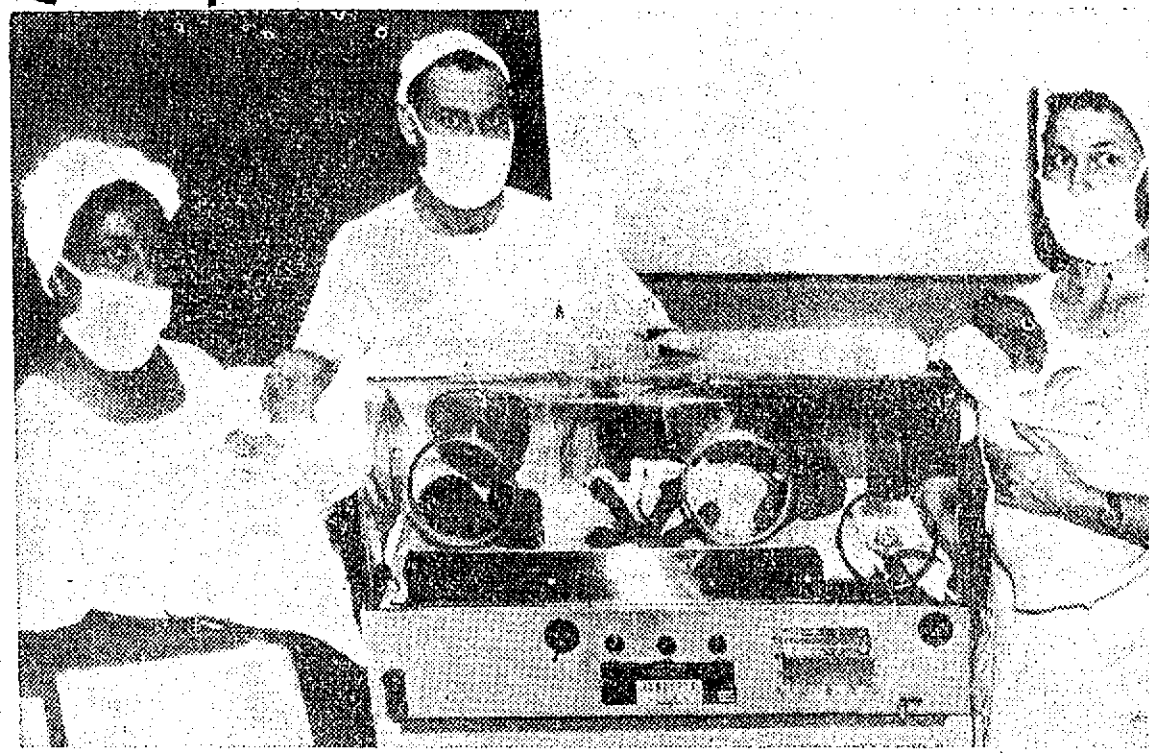
Western diplomats held emergency sessions today to figure out how they would cope with the tough issues expected to crop up when they meet with the Russians in Paris May 23.

An expected Soviet proposal to withdraw all occupation troops from Germany is regarded in Washington as one of the most difficult issues the West will have to face.

Indications are that the United States, Britain and France have decided exactly how they will deal with the proposal, if the Russians put it forward. On many of the other problems the unified Western position already is determined.

Plans already are under way for creation of a West German government, thus far developed against Soviet opposition. Those Continued on page two

## Quadruplets



Two boys and two girls were born in Lebanon Hospital in New York City to Mrs. Ethel Collins, 27, wife of a brokerage firm clerk. The four babies were put in incubators and attendants said that their condition was fine. Here nurses display children, two of them inside the incubator.

## Four Men Trapped By Raging Fire in Mine 500 Feet Under Ground Are Found Dead

Girardville, Pa., May 6 — (UP) — Four miners trapped by a raging fire in an anthracite mine 500 feet underground were found dead today by rescue workers who fought fire and deadly smoke for 50 hours in efforts to reach them.

The four men were found sprawled in a passageway on the second level of the No. 5 colliery of the Gilberton Coal Co. Rescue workers said they apparently were killed by carbon monoxide fumes shortly after the fire broke out.

The position of their bodies indicated that they chose to fight their way to safety rather than barricade themselves behind heavy canvas curtains on a lower level to await rescue.

A five-man rescue team which found the bodies said the men were felled as they groped their way through choking, poisonous smoke toward the main shaft leading to safety. Their bodies were found 600 feet away from the shaft.

The victims were William O'Brien, 53-year-old night shift foreman, and the three men trapped while trying to warn him of the fire. Raymond E. Eyr, 35; John Wolcott, 34, and William Kelley, 47.

The mine's poisonous smoke which killed them had prevented rescuers from reaching them. For two days, fellow miners tried to penetrate the smoke-filled depths, but they were thrown back repeatedly by the fumes.

It was on their two big fans were hauled from other collieries to blow and draw the smoke from the mine corridors that the rescue crews were able to get down the main shaft.

Some 300 persons crowded around the main entrance to the mine when the rescue crew came to the surface to report the finding of the bodies. Included in the crowd were the brothers of Wolcott and Eyr. One of Eyr's brothers collapsed in tears and neighbors had to help him away from the scene.

The families of the three married victims, O'Brien, Wolcott and Kelley, had been advised to remain in their homes to await word of the rescue work.

State police immediately pushed the crowd back to the bottom of the mine and permitted only the rescue workers to remain at the shaft entrance.

The bodies were brought to the surface one by one. As each dead man was lifted from the shaft, a priest, hurriedly called from a nearby rectory, administered the last rites of the Catholic church.

Although nothing was heard from the men during the grim battle to reach them, the rescue workers clung to the hope that they were living.

Veteran miners were confident that if the men were together, O'Brien would "keep them alive until they're rescued."

"Bill knows every trick of mining," the men on the surface had said. "He knows how to get to the spots where it's safe."

But O'Brien apparently believed there was no safety anywhere in the mine and advised his companions to try to crawl through the poisonous fumes to safety.

## Athletic Program Planned By Youth Center Boys

The Senior and Junior boys of the Hope Youth Center met yesterday and made plans for an athletic program this summer including golf, swimming, hiking and tennis. A special party will be held at the Youth Center tonight. All members are urged to be present.

## Special Services Sunday at Unity Baptist Church

Special services are planned at Unity Baptist church at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, May 8.

A. A. Massey, a recently ordained minister, will deliver his first message. He is well known in Hope. The public is invited.

## To Hire Full Time Stock Show Manager

The Executive Committee of the Third District Livestock Show Association at a meeting yesterday at Hope Chamber of Commerce office agreed to hire in co-operation with City of Hope a full-time manager who shall also serve as recreation director at Fair parks.

A committee consisting of Bill Mudgett, Chairman, K. G. Hamilton, and Dale Jones will meet Monday with the city council committee composed of Frank Douglas, Dorsey McRae, and George Peck to discuss applicants for the position.

Both committees are expected to meet today.

M. S. Bates, chairman of catalog committee, reported that he has recently organized his committee and they will start working immediately on selling advertising in the show catalog.

Rac, chairman of Rodeo Committee, stated that a contract has been signed for what he believes will be an outstanding Rodeo show this year.

Mayor Lyle Brown and several members of city council were present and urged the Executive Committee to join hands with the city and hire a qualified man to serve as a full time fair manager and recreation director.

Glen Wallace suggested to the Executive Committee that a great deal of emphasis be placed this year on getting great participation throughout the entire Livestock show district. He suggested that right now through cooperation with county agents, county fair managers, and local Chamber of Commerce that a district wide organization be set up to stimulate interest in livestock producers to show in the county and then to the Third District Livestock Show with a view of final showing.

Wallace stated that the primary purpose of the Third District Livestock Show as he saw it was to promote more quantity and greater quality of livestock in Arkansas.

The fire escape is a cylindrical chute affair which has double doors on each floor, Jackson said. The doors open with key locks on each side.

Hospital employees told Jackson that Reed got a running start toward the door and fell with both feet and broke the locks. His momentum carried him well into the fire escape where he slid the three floors to the ground and freedom.

Reed was wearing his trousers, shoes and an undershirt when he escaped.

The youth was admitted to the hospital Jan. 8 following his arrest five days earlier. Officers said he admitted that he shot and wounded W. C. Harwick, Negro, B. E. and A. M. Glover, and pistol-whipped And Johnson in a vengeance attack on Johnson's filling station. He allegedly was trying to kill Johnson for ordering him to leave the station at an earlier date.

All men recovered at an earlier date.

Following the escape the youth was committed to the state hospital for a second time. Earlier he spent time in the veterans hospital for mental patients.

At the time Detective Chief C. O. Pink questioned Reed about the mysterious slaying of William W. Bowers of Little Rock, a V-A mental hospital patient. Bowers was shot five times on the night of June 20 while waiting under a street light for a bus to return to the hospital after a week-end at home.

There was no apparent motive for the crime and officers said Reed denied any connection with it.

## FCC Grants Two Arkansas Towns Radio Permits

Washington, May 5 — (AP) — The communications commission has granted construction permits for two new standard radio stations to Newport Broadcasting Co., Newport, Ark., 1280 kilocycles, one kilowatt, daytime only.

H. F. Ohlendorf, Osceola, Ark., 980 kilocycles, one kilowatt, day-time only.

Smart Termites  
"Central heating," by means of heaps of leaves and other decaying matter which give off heat, is used by termites, or white ants, in warming their nests.

## Steel Workers Demand 4th Pay Hike; Strike of 65,000 Workers Idle Ford Plant

Pittsburgh, May 6 — (AP) — Philip Murray's United Steelworkers are taking the lead in demanding a fourth-round pay boost.

And some of Murray's other big CIO unions are going to follow the leader.

John L. Lewis, president of the unaffiliated United Mine Workers, also wants more benefits for his half-million soft coal diggers.

That's the picture in industrial America today — the "big four" of industry — steel, auto, coal and electrical workers — want more money now and guarantee of security in the future.

The CIO United Steelworkers' wage policy committee ended a three-day huddle of top strategists yesterday by asking not only for an unspecified wage hike but a pension program and health and welfare benefits for 1,116,000 members.

Murray, president of both the CIO and steelworkers, wouldn't estimate the total cost of his union's demands to the steel industry. He did estimate, however, the insurance program would cost 8.4 cents per man, per hour.

The CIO leader long has been in favor of pensions for his members along with other social security benefits. He's become more insistent on pensions since John L. Lewis obtained them for his UMW members.

Throughout Murray's CIO union campaign, there's more and more talk about social security for union members. There's talk, too, about wage hikes but the emphasis seems to be on pensions and welfare plans.

The United Auto Workers, for example, has declared pensions the No. 1 objective in forthcoming wage talks. President Walter Reuther hasn't announced a definite wage pattern but has said an increase will be asked.

The CIO industry committee, "the big four," this industry, too, has a CIO union — the 600,000 member United Electrical, Radio & Machine workers. Union executives have readied a program for a \$500 annual "package" boost.

The "package" would include an unspecified wage increase, pension and health plan improvements — and a shorter work week.

The pattern of asking for pension and welfare funds or improvements to such plans apparently will be followed by most CIO unions. The United Farm, Equipment and Metal workers want a pension plan, fund and—more in 1947—last year, came across with 13 cents additional.

The union's contract with U. S. Steel Corp. and other major steel producers does not expire until May 1950. However, it contains a provision permitting reopening of wage and social insurance issues this year.

Just when the steel and union representatives will sit down at the conference table isn't known. Steel workers say approval of parts of the industry have different problems, particularly fabricating companies where unemployment is mounting. In this connection, the wage policy committee declared:

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They will replace Abe Plonch and Bert Bates, whose resignations were forced by a new state liquor law provision prohibiting persons holding public office from having any connection with the liquor business.

## Two Vacancies Are Filled at Memphis

Memphis, May 6 — (AP) — Mayor Watkins Overton has made his selections to fill two vacancies on the Memphis park commission.

He said yesterday that Rodney Baber, American Legion commander for Memphis Post No. One, and E. C. (Chipp) Barwick, automobile dealer, will be named Tuesday.

They will replace Abe Plonch and Bert Bates, whose resignations were forced by a new state liquor law provision prohibiting persons holding public office from having any connection with the liquor business.

Named For Her  
Big Bertha, the German gun used to shell Paris during World War I, was nicknamed for Frau Bertha von Bohlen, head of the Krupp family, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Senate Sends Aid to Education Bill to House

By JOHN CHADWICK  
Washington, May 6 — (AP) — The senate delivered a \$300,000,000 federal aid to education bill to the house today for the second year in a row.

The measure swept through the senate last night by a vote of 88 to 15 after all efforts to amend it were beaten down.

It could authorize \$300,000,000 to be appropriated annually to help the states pay teacher salaries and other school operating expenses. Many schools have lost teachers to better paying employers, an argument advanced by the bill's supporters.

By providing for the largest per pupil allotments to the poorest states, it is intended to more nearly equalize education opportunities throughout the nation.

An almost identical bill passed by the senate last year was vetoed by a house committee.

This year's measure, part of the social welfare program for which President Truman campaigned last fall, had strong bipartisan support in the senate.

Democratic Senators Byrd (Va.), Connally (Tex.) and O'Connor (Md.) voted with 12 Republicans against the bill. Thirty-six Democrats and 22 Republicans voted for it.

The differences among Republicans over this type of legislation was pointed up in the closing debate, as the bill was attacked by Senators Wherry (R-Ohio), Bridges (R-Ill.) and Ector (R-Mont.).

Wherry, the GOP floor leader, said it is a "socialistic" program, comparable to the long-range housing bill recently passed by the senate. He saw it as a step toward federal control of education.

Bridges, a Republican, said the same bill would force the program on the states "what they like or don't like."

Life Senator Taft (R-Ohio), one of its sponsors, denied that the bill would permit federal control over the schools. He also argued that it is essential for the federal government to give "all children minimum educational opportunities."

One of the major amendments rejected before passage of the bill would have excluded non-public schools from the financial assistance in the bill.

The bill provided that the federal grants may be used by the states to aid private and parochial school children, as well as those in public schools, if this is permitted in state laws.

The senate also turned down a voice vote amendment of Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) that would have required states to make federal allotments available to schools bus services for children in public schools.

## Youth Jailed, 2nd Murder Cleared Up

Little Rock, May 6 — (AP) — Prosecutor Edwin Dunaway said he would file a murder charge today against a 22-year-old Little Rock medical student in the hotel room death of an Arkansas Masonic leader here last November.

Dunaway said Harold Raymond Houchins, Jr., had admitted striking a blow to the victim's head with his fist so hard that the victim's bone in his right hand, but contended he didn't intend to kill him. Houchins said Reed wasn't dead when he left the room.

After the violent encounter in homosexual relations, Dunaway told a specially-called news conference last night at which state and county officers also attended.

Houchins admitted that he and Reed had been in the hotel room on three occasions, the six-foot blonde junior at the University of Arkansas medical school drew a knife on his companions. The prosecutor said many of the robberies occurred on Wednesday nights, meeting nights of a naval reserve unit of which Houchins was a member.

A state led authorities to question Houchins last week. Earlier, he had sought a "sailor from Memphis." Dunaway said Houchins often wore his naval reserve uniform and used several aliases in his nocturnal adventures.

Dunaway said Houchins voluntarily agreed to undergo a lie-detector test at Austin, Tex., and was taken there last Friday. En route he swallowed 24 sleeping tablets and was unconscious from the time he reached Austin until Monday, when his parents arrived from Flippin, Ark.

While at Austin, Arkansas state police officers Alan Templeton and H. R. Peterson said, Houchins talked to his parents that he had been involved with Reed.

Houchins was returned here yesterday. Reed, insurance man and prominent in the Masonic lodge known as "Rainbow Girls" activities, was found dead in his hotel room last Nov. 23. His skull had been fractured.

Dunaway said Reed and Houchins met the night before at a bus station on a second ring road. A watch belonging to Reed was missing, but the prosecutor expects to recover them. He added that officers are in the process of recovering several articles Houchins had taken. One was a silver watch now in the armed forces.

## Funeral Today for Aged Woman Who Died April 11

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Purdie, who died at the Garrett Hotel here April 11, will be held at 3 p.m. today at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel.

Funeral directors here were unable to make contact with relatives until yesterday. She is survived by her mother, husband and a brother.



## Conspiracy Trial Hears Testimony

New York, May 6 —(AP)—The Communist conspiracy trial jury was told today that a Communist instructor in St. Louis had said the atom bomb would be used on the workers if capitalism were threatened.

Thomas A. Younglove of St. Louis, Mo., an FBI informant, told the jury that he had heard the instructor under defense cross examination.

He named the instructor as Mrs. Naomi Ring. She taught at a party training school which Younglove attended between October, 1943, and January, 1946, he said.

Mrs. Ring declared the witness said, that "the atom bomb will be used on workers" if it becomes necessary to prevent the workers from destroying the structure of capitalism.

Younglove said the instructor also told the class: "Don't kid yourself. Socialism will never come about by ballot box. You've got to fight for it."

"What do you think President Truman has got these 4,000,000 soldiers for? To keep the workers down."

Earlier Younglove said he advised the FBI in such minute detail of activities of Communists that "even if I had on a new pair of shoes, I made a report on it."

The witness, who joined the party in 1945, said he made voluminous notes on meetings he attended and on what he heard.

"And as soon as I made my report to the FBI, I destroyed the notes after I sealed the envelopes of my reports," he explained.

Younglove served as dues collector for the party unit and used the membership list "for the correct spelling in my reports to the FBI," he testified.

The testimony about the reports was brought out on defense cross examination. The witness said he did not report activities of three union locals to which he belonged because they had no Communist members.

Younglove told the jury yesterday expense money given him by the FBI was not reported on his income tax for "security reasons" but that it would be accounted for at the conclusion of the trial.

**Rotarians Hear How Hospital Helped Patients**

T. C. Thornton, rehabilitation director, presented J. C. Nelson of McCaskill and Frances Grant of Rotarians program at today's Rotary meeting.

Both have been patients in the Rotary-sponsored adult hospital and told the group how they were helped. Eight Hempstead Co. patients have received help at the Memphis hospital.

Guests today were: Oscar Moore, Magnolia; Ole Olsen, Vic Cobb, and Father Dunleavy, all of Hope.

**Steel Workers**

Continued From Page One

company, plant by plant, through all appropriate means."

Detroit, May 6 —(AP)—Ford Rouge, a giant of the auto industry, lay still and helpless today in the grip of a strike.

The great factory, one of America's marvels, remained idle into the second day of the CIO United Auto Workers' walkout of 60,000 men protesting a "speed-up."

When it would function again for the Ford Motor Co. to pour out automobiles was an unanswered question.

No renewal of negotiations in the dispute was scheduled.

However, it was felt that both firm and union were agreeable to early peace talks in view of the strike's critical future effects if prolonged.

Ultimately Ford's entire operation as the world's second largest auto producer, employing more than 100,000 production workers, would face paralysis.

The strike took quick effect at Rouge, Ford's largest plant, where police to guarantee free access to the plant by non-strikers, charging that pickets had forbidden entry to some.

It was a simultaneous action at noon (EST) yesterday as negotiations were collapsing.

The strike's immediate effect was to cut off Ford's base here as a supplier of automobiles and trucks.

With Rouge as its nerve center, Ford has been turning out about 5,400 cars and trucks a day. Only General Motors Corp. exceeds Ford.

One source—the trade paper Automotive News—said the strike might take Ford "usually out of the market if it lasts a fortnight."

Ford has no more than 15,000 cars in transit to its dealers and the latter could be left "without cars to sell" in two weeks the paper said.

Ford itself said that within nine days all its other 48 plants would be shut down, idling 44,000 more workers.

Affected immediately by the strike were 3,500 Ford suppliers. At the same time Ford of Canada said it would have to close within three or four days and lay off 10,000 men.

At a press conference after the talks, UAW President Walter Reuther refused to budge from the speed-up charge and said Ford was stepping up rates to secure a "competitive advantage."

But, Ford vice president in charge of industrial relations, made no comment.

However, the company issued a statement last night.

"This strike," it said, "is the result of arbitrary action by the company and our employees are the victims."

Compared

Sum's volume is about 750 times that of the earth. It exceeds the earth in mass over 90 times, however, since its density is much less than that of our planet.

## At the Saenger Sunday



WALTER BRENNAN takes gun from BARBARA BEL GEDDES in this scene from RKO'S "BLOOD ON THE MOON," starring Robert Mitchum.

## Prescott News

Monday, May 9

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

The Woman's Federation of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. J. I. McCartney will present the third and fourth chapters from the study book, "These Are Written" from St. John.

Tuesday, May 10

Mrs. Art Regnier will present her pupils in a piano recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Circle One of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. E. D. Galloway.

Mrs. Galloway gave the devotional and program as a unit on the subject "Darkness Turns to Dawn in Africa." She was assisted by Mrs. W. E. Burks, Mrs. Walter Connell, Mrs. E. Adams, and Miss Arty Shough, rural district worker who was a guest of the circle.

The business was conducted by the circle chairman Mrs. C. A. Wynn.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to members: Mrs. Burks, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. J. B. Hesterley, Mrs. Roy Duke, Mrs. Wynn, Mrs. Floyd Wren, Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. John Munn, Mrs. D. S. Jordan, Mrs. A. B. Gordon, Mrs. Imon Gee, and to Miss Shough.

Mrs. Martin Guthrie entertained Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church at her home on Monday afternoon.

An inspiring devotional on "By His Light We Walk Together" was given by Mrs. E. Davis followed by prayer by Mrs. Hale. The program "The World at Our Door" was interestingly given by Mrs. Lee Lemmerhirt.

Mrs. Robert Hambright, circle chairman, presided over the business meeting.

Delicious cake and ice cream were served by the hostess to: Mrs. Lemmerhirt, Mrs. O. G. Hest, Mrs. A. M. Rettig, Mrs. Adam Guthrie, Mrs. Elsie C. Wells, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Orin Ellis, Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Griffith, and Mrs. Hambright.

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Regan, circle chairman.

Mrs. E. B. Shell opened the meeting with the devotional "By His Light We Walk Together" followed by prayer by Mrs. Shell.

Mrs. Regan conducted the business after which she served a delectable dessert course to: Mrs. Shell, Mrs. M. D. Shell, Mrs. Lige Martin, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. J. A. Craig, Jr., Mrs. Hunter Scott, Mrs. F. G. Brummett, Mrs. E. M. Sharp, Mrs. L. L. Barger, Mrs. Doug Easterling, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Lee Kennedy and Mrs. Floyd Hamm.

Mrs. H. E. Davis was hostess to circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church at her home on Monday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with the Lords Prayer repeated in unison. Mrs. H. H. McKenzie gave the devotional for the afternoon. The program was given by Mrs. J. V. McMahon. A vocal solo "Sweet Hour of Prayer" by Mrs. H. L. Eaton accompanied by Mrs. McMahon at the piano was enjoyed.

The business was conducted by Mrs. Timman Worthington, circle chairman. This was the final meeting of the church year.

Mrs. Worthington was presented a gift by the circle in appreciation of her faithfulness and loyalty.

Mrs. Davis served a delicious dessert course to: Mrs. P. A. Escharr, Mrs. Dale Ledbetter, Mrs. Fred Gordon, Mrs. S. V. Scott, Mrs. Loyd Cummings, Mrs. Dan Pittman, Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Wat W. White, Mrs. Joe A. Bailey, and Mrs. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper attended the funeral services for Mrs. John Jones at Ouachita, Monday.

Mrs. Henry Moore is spending several days in Dallas, Texas where she was called on account of the critical condition of her brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Jr. and son Bill and Mrs. Jim Yancey spent Monday afternoon in Hope.

Mrs. Hays Beaverette and Mrs. George Cunningham were the guests of Mrs. Lois Griffin in Gordon Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tim McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Hines motored to Little Rock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis spent Tuesday in Hope as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

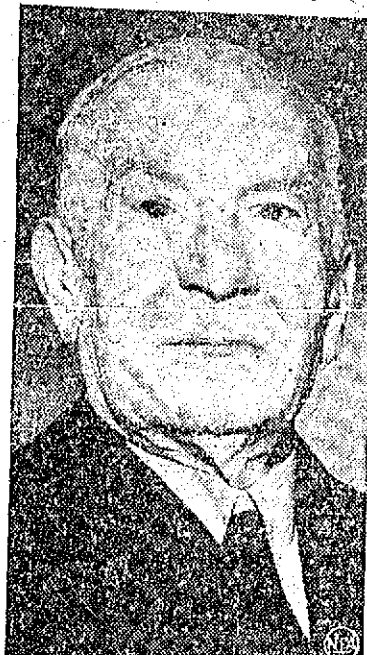
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## Bit of Ice



Wilma Carlberg, of Cheyenne, Wyo., holds \$4800 worth of diamonds set in this tungsten steel bit. Weighing 20 pounds, the bit is used to drill through hard rock in search of oil believed lying 15,000 feet below the ground near Cheyenne.

## Out and In



In a surprise move, Greek Premier Themistocles Sophoulis, above, 90, resigned in Athens, but King Paul promptly asked him to form a new government. It was Sophoulis' fourth resignation since his coalition government was formed in September, 1947.

Mrs. J. K. Prescott of Rosston spent Tuesday in Prescott shopping.

Mrs. R. P. Hamby was the guest of her sisters in Fulton Tuesday.

John McCartney and Art Regnier motored to Little Rock Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Regnier remained for several days.

**826 Athletes to Participate in State Meet**

Little Rock, May 6 —(AP)—An all-time record number of 826 athletes representing 139 schools this afternoon began a two-day quest for honors in the Arkansas high school track and field meet.

With the entry list being more than twice as large as any the meet has drawn before, sessions at the Little Rock high stadium this afternoon and tonight were set aside for preliminaries in field events and running events, respectively. The finals will be tomorrow afternoon.

The only top-heavy choice is Little Rock in the big six division which is having its own Cinderella path for the first time.

Well-liked in Class A are defending champion Camden; Blytheville, which had such a powerful junior team a year ago and now has those boys in senior high uniforms; Fayetteville and Russellville.

Expected to be strong junior contenders are Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Jonesboro, Osceola, Little Rock, Pulaski Heights and North Little Rock.

A form of earthworm in Australia grows to be as much as 10 feet long.

## Detective Trails After Opera Group

Los Angeles, May 6 —(UP)—A Georgia detective said today he will continue trailing the Metro pianist opera company on its nationwide tour in search of "new leads" in the murder of Tenor John Garri.

"I'll keep on following them and questioning people in hopes of getting something definite," said Lanky softspoken Lt. M. M. Coppenger, homicide chief of the Atlanta police department.

He refused to say what progress he has made.

The handsome young Garri was found shot to death in an Atlanta alley April 21.

Los Angeles police said Coppenger had been working undercover and alone, requesting no assistance from them.

The detective has interviewed several members of the company backstage during performances, and said he would continue his talks with others. But he emphasized that those he talked to were not suspects. They included General Manager Edward John, leading Tenor Ration Velay, Baritone Ossie Hawkins, and Music Secretary Max Rudolph.

Jan Pearce, who sang one of the roles in "La Boheme" last night, said the company still is "shocked and grieved by Garri's slaying."

"It upset us very much," of course, he said, "and we're all trying to cooperate with Lt. Coppenger as fully as possible."

Star singer George Desire, said Garri was well-liked in the company and had "a sterling character."

Lt. Coppenger indicated that he was far from solving the crime, but that he believed the motive to be jealousy.

"It could have been from any of three angles," he said, "Professional jealousy, that of a woman or that of another man. The first two are pretty well ruled out."

He said Garri's apartment did not seek the company of women. The detective said he planned to stay with the troupe after it closes a two-week engagement here Saturday.

He said Grover Pulley, 44-year-old ex-convict arrested in Los Angeles, S. C., had not been eliminated as a suspect. FBI ballistics experts believe Pulley's gun was not the one that killed Garri.

**Way to Prolong Strawberry Season**

Strawberries in Hempstead county to usher in the early fruits produced in Arkansas. For flavor and color they are unmatched, said Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood. By preserving them, they are plentiful, we can extend the season of this luscious red fruit.

Freezing is one of the most popular methods Hempstead County homemakers use for preserving strawberries. Two methods they commonly used are the dry sugar pack and the sugar sirup pack.

Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood says most of the homemakers prefer the dry pack.

To use this method, leave the berries whole, slice them or crush and mix with dry sugar. Mrs. Blackwood explains. Be careful to use only enough sugar to sweeten the berries. When the sugar is thoroughly dissolved pack the berries. The juice will usually cover the fruit. For the sugar sirup pack, pack the whole berries into cartons and cover with cold sirup.

Many Hempstead county homemakers find canned strawberries good, too. For best results, not over two quarts of berries should be cooked at one time, she states. The home demonstration agent suggests this recipe:

Add one-half cup of sugar to one quart of berries. Let the berries stand a few minutes until some juice is drawn out. Put a few berries in a pan and heat. Crush them so there will be a small amount of juice. Then add the rest of the berries. Cover the pan, bring berries slowly to a boil, then skim.

The berries may be packed immediately in hot sterilized jars and processed in a hot water bath, pints and quarts 5 minutes.

Then, too there are strawberry jam and strawberry preserves. Re-heat to cook the preserves only a short time because too much heat spoils the color and flavor, Mrs. Blackwood explains.

If you want more information on strawberries, a copy of Extension Circular No. 293, "Methods of Preserving Strawberries," may be obtained from the county Extension office, first floor in the Hempstead County Courthouse.

**Says Japan Should Run Own Affairs**

Washington, May 6 —(AP)—The United States declared today that Japan should "be given increasing direction of its own affairs in the international field."

A statement by the State Department said that beginning this process under the occupation has "obvious advantages in developing a healthy international outlook and averting the consequences that might well arise from any abrupt removal of current restrictions after the war."

The statement added: "The immediate resumption by Japan of some international responsibilities in such fields as trade, promotion, citizenship and property problems, cultural relations, technical and scientific arrangements and exchanges would provide a substantial contribution to the economic recovery of Japan."

The statement was issued in explanation of a new proposal to permit the Japanese to accept invitations to attend international conferences.

A form of earthworm in Australia grows to be as much as 10 feet long.

## Berlin Looks Ahead to End of Blockade



In hopes that present Soviet-U. S. negotiations to lift the Berlin blockade are successful, German railroad workers repair switch-rails that have been idle for over a year at Grunewald Station in the British sector. Other crews are tuning up rolling stock for resumption of all rail traffic to the western sectors a few hours after the blockade is lifted.

## ISLAND OF ESCAPE

By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

The Story: Henry Gough Harding, a wealthy and middle-aged, has sought refuge from the world on Speare Island. He is to select a bride from four lonely women, Bea Cosgrove, Mabel Jones, Agnes Firth and Lilly Warren, who are his guests. Fishermen appear on the island demanding water which Harding has agreed to give them, but Harding breaks the law of one man who lights his pipe—fire and smoking is forbidden.

Then Miss Firth, while tending sheep, discovers four fresh graves and runs screaming to the house.

"I'm a patient man," Harding said irritably, "but I detest hysterics. You women are all old enough to think for a moment before you indulge yourselves that way."

"But the graves," Agnes repeated. "I told you there were large building operations here. There was much blasting necessary. Four workmen were killed, and buried."

"But the flowers?" There are fresh flowers on one grave." "Flowers? Oh, the fishermen of course. They're ignorant and superstitious. I even had a little trouble with them after the premature blast killed the men. Something about wanting a priest and hallowed ground. But it doesn't pay to nagper."

Agnes Firth drew out how long away from the world. "There must be a mutual trust. One of you may join with me in beginning the Speare Island dynasty."

Lilly Warren drew herself up stiffly. "You've pointed out how old we are. Have you thought it might be a trifle late for us to help you in that project?"

Harding looked blank. "Speak for yourself, honey, Lilly Warren said. 'Just speak for yourself.'"

Agnes wilted. "I'd best get back to the sheep. I—I'm sorry I was so silly."

"Very well," Harding said. "And don't worry too much about the sheep. They know their way around."

"I'll do the best I can," Miss Firth mumbled. She stumbled away.

Lilly Warren laughed. "What a gal. Can't make up her mind whether to be glad, sad or mad."

During the next days, life on Speare Island began to assume the blockade of Berlin and to assume the life of a normal life. There were some jolts in the shaking down process.

**Costly Berlin Blockade Was Actually a Blessing in Disguise for the Allies**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The heroic airlift which finally forced the raising of the Russian blockade of Berlin has been a labor of Hercules and costly in many respects, but on balance it represents blessings in disguise for the Western allies.

U. S. Secretary of Defense John S. Edgar characterized the carrying out of this task as "one of the greatest triumphs in our history." British Prime Minister Attlee, after seeing the airlift in operation recently, described it as "one of the wonders of the world."

There's no exaggeration in those statements. The airlift has been an unprecedented demonstration of power, of technical skill, of vast resources of courage, of determination—and of Allied unity.

Because the Allied airlift represents all those things there is no doubt, as I see it, that it must have a huge influence in welding together the nations of Western Europe into the Atlantic pact. That airlift has been a mighty builder of morale among the democracies.

But that isn't the whole story. This gruelling and dangerous task, which even has cost lives, has provided America and her Allies with technical knowledge which could have been acquired in no other way and which might be invaluable in event of another war. As Elton C. Fay, A. P. air expert in Washington, puts it:

"The Berlin lift has provided the air force with a laboratory to determine just how many planes, how much concerted effort of all the military forces, would be required to supply a large forward position cut off from normal sea or land supply lines. The air force has learned, among other things, how to fly hundreds of planes in a parade of closely-following air-

## Safety Pin-Up



It's pin-up time in Texas with the 100th anniversary of the invention of the safety pin. So Margaret Littler helps point out the fact as she lolls in El Paso sunshine. The safety pin was invented in 1849 by Walter Hunt of New York, who sold his patent for \$400.

**Bells Scared Spirits**

Bells formerly were rung at funerals in order to frighten evil spirits away from the soul of the deceased, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"Mother," she said, "What is the best way to stop Tom Spending so much money on me?"

"Marry him."

## 3 Arkansans Jailed in Mexico

Nuevo Laredo, Mex., May 6 —(AP)—Three Arkansans of illegally recruiting Mexican workers, Mexican immigration officials said they walked into a trap when they came to pick up the "braceros."

They are Ezra Holland, Ezequiel Yanczo Alias Jose Longoria, and John Bernal, all of Marvel, Ark. They were to have their preliminary hearing today before Federal Prosecutor Lic Jose Raul Peniche Marin. All three denied illegal intent.

Immigration Chief Rafael Arrendondo Cross said the braceros were arrested as they arrived here in groups, carrying letters signed by E. C. Culp and Jose Longoria. He said most of the braceros had worked at the Culp plantation before Mexico stopped movement of the braceros across the border.

Arrendondo Cross appealed to American farmers to respect their own immigration laws against the bracero crossings and said the Arkansas men are in serious trouble. The Mexican penalty for attempting illegal labor recruiting is two to five years in prison plus a 10,000 peso fine.

Holland said he is a cattle dealer and a trucker who was hired for the trip and paid in advance. Gernal says he is a foreman on the Wallace Higginbotham ranch, next to the pulp ranch, and was along only to help drive.

Continued From Page One.

plans will form the basis of western proposals for a government for all Germans.

Work of constitution for an independent West German republic pushed forward in Bonn, Germany, today. Target date for formation of the new republic is July 15.

German police enforced the Russian blockade inside Berlin with snipers today—six days before the barriers are due to be lifted. German guards fired a fusillade on the East Berlin boundary in a vain attempt to halt an automobile racing into the American sector.

Elsewhere in the world: Military observers in Shanghai said the big Communist push for the city may be on, as strong Red attacks were reported rolling up on the southwest and northwest. The Communist stabbed deeper into Central and Southeast China, with apparently little resistance.

The economic crisis in Shanghai deepened. The municipal government abolished the cost of living index, which has been used for the past three years to figure wage levels. There was uncertainty about the whereabouts of Chiang Kai-shek. One report said he was still in Shanghai. But his private plane was gone from Lungwha air field.

The United Nations assembly special political committee neared a showdown vote today on the question of the diplomatic boycott of France Spain.

With Latin American countries and the Slav bloc sharply divided on the issue, observers predicted no positive action could result before the assembly's slated adjournment next week.

"Mother," she said, "What is the best way to stop Tom Spending so much money on me?"

"Marry him."

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# Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

Friday, May 6

Mrs. R. L. Gossell will present the following pupils in a recital Friday, May 6, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium: Sylvia Alexander, John Barr, Ly-la Brown, Mary Lou Cornelius, Ruby Scott, Cornelius, Susan Davis, Patricia Gale, Huckleberry, Mary Charlene Horton, Frank Horton, Mary Rains Lewis, Mary Nan Swallen, Janet McKenzie, Carolyn Mary, Sybil Shirley, and Boneta Cash. The public is invited to attend.

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton with Mrs. Hollis Luck and Mrs. Garrett Story as co-hostesses.

The Garland school Music Festival will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday. The public is invited to attend.

Monday, May 9

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Monday, May 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. Installation of officers will be held at this meeting.

The Business Women Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. G. Gibson on South Grady Street at 7:30 p. m.

The Circles of the Women of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7:15 p. m. Monday, May 9. The general meeting will be held at 7:45 p. m.

There will be a meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church at 3 p. m. Monday, May 9.

A supper meeting for the Board of Stewards and the members of the Quarterly conference will be held at the First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monday.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Stewards and the members of the Quarterly conference at 7:45 p. m. Monday, May 9. District Supt. will preside.

Tuesday, May 10

The piano class of Mrs. Ralph Edmon will be presented in a recital at the high school auditorium on Tuesday May 10 at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Wednesday, May 11

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a benefit bridge party

at the Legion Hut, SPG road, on Wednesday, May 11.

Cub Scouts Meet With Mrs. Broach

Members of Den 2, Pack 60, of the Cub Scouts of America met at the home of the den mother, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Thursday afternoon. During the afternoon the scouts practiced track events for the track meeting to be held in Hope on May 14. A blue ribbon was awarded this pack at the recent Scout Exposition held at the Fair Park.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Broach served a large cake, iced in white and topped with 14 miniature blue ribbons, to the following cub scouts: Frank McDowell, Ralston Marcum, Arthur Jones, Dick Broach, Jimmy Bolls, Billy Bolls, Charles Bryan Ruggles, David Max Hendrix, Bobby Lee Ray, Bill Tooley, Bobby Yarbber, Jimmy Allen, Jimmy Hollis, and Ray Ferguson.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Meets

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi, international sorority, met in the City Hall on Thursday night at seven o'clock, for the regular bi-monthly meeting.

The meeting opened with the members repeating the opening ritual. Mrs. Inez Staats, president, presided over the business session. Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, corresponding secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and the roll call.

Plans were made for a spring formal to be held soon. Reports from the various committees were given and the Ways and Means committee announced plans for the coming year. Miss Ethel Schmidt outlined the program for the next meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Staats on May 2.

Mrs. Rosa Shipley Grews Hostess to U. D. C.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Rosa Shipley Grews, with Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Emmet Thompson, Mrs. J. J. Battle, Mrs. Charles C. Parker, co-hostesses.

The meeting was opened with the opening ritual. Mrs. Marian Buchanan, first vice president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Pat Casey, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and communications to the chapter.

A. E. Slusser presented the following resolutions: Mrs. J. W. Branch, Mrs. Don Smith, Miss Zenobia Reed.

Plans were made for the annual U. D. C. picnic to be held in Washington, Arkansas in June.

Mrs. J. J. Battle concluded the program with an impromptu talk.

During the social hour, the hostesses served a delicious dessert course to 25 members including Mrs. A. E. Magnus and Mrs. Sam Pankey of Emmett, two new members, Mrs. Jack Atkins and Mrs. Aaron Tollett.

Mrs. Carlton King Hostess to Circle

The Prudence Riffey Circle of the First Baptist church met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Carlton King with Mrs. W. R. Mosley, co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with prayer and the members repeating the watchword. Mrs. W. W. Andrews, presiding during the business session.

Mrs. George Young presented the program on "Christ The Answer in the Home". Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Opheia Boles, Mrs. Carlton King, Mrs. Mosley, and Mrs. Jack Fountain. The meeting closed with the singing of "Into My Home".

During the social hour, the hostesses served a dessert course to 15 members and one guest, Mrs. Newt Secrest.

Iris Garden Club Holds Flower Show

The Hope Iris Garden club held the annual Iris flower show at

## Clubs

Shower Springs

The Shower Springs Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, April 26, at the home of Mrs. P. H. Miles. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president Mrs. Howard Collier. After repeating the creed, the song of the month, "Long Ago," was sung. Mrs. P. H. Miles gave the devotional and Mrs. C. D. Rossa by prayer. Roll call was answered by 10 members.

The minutes were read and approved. During the business session plans were made for National Home Demonstration week. All club members and their families and everyone in the community will meet at the community building Friday night May 6 at 8 p. m. for a recreational get-together. Each family will furnish pie for their family and drinks will be provided by the club. We specially invite all non-club members and their families and new residents in the community. We also made plans to can and sew for the Crippled Children's Home.

The secretary gave a treasury report. Our preservation leader was absent so we had no demonstration. The hostesses assisted by Mrs. Robert Otwell served drinks and cookies. Mrs. Harold Sanford led the recreational period. The next meeting will be in the community building the 4th Tuesday in May with Mrs. George Crews and Mrs. Harold Sanford as hostesses.

Wallaceburg

The Wallaceburg Home Demonstration club met on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elijah Stephens for the April meeting.

The meeting was opened with a song, and the Devotional was given by Mrs. B. W. Ferrell. Roll call was answered with "What I Plan to Exhibit at the County Fair".

Minutes, and old and new business was discussed. A report on poultry was given by the president. An interesting discussion on the causes of food spoilage was led by Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood.

A Lemon Party was planned for Friday night, May 6, in the home of Mrs. Nuel Smith in honor of National Home Demonstration week.

Mrs. W. T. Taylor won the monthly gift.

Refreshments were served to sixteen members, two visitors, Mrs. H. F. Tate and Miss Virgie Whaley. Four children were present.

The meeting in May will be in the home of Mrs. W. Z. Zunwalt.

Red Alliance With Burma Announced

By the Associated Press

A Red China-Burma-North Korean alliance was revealed today (Thursday) by the Chinese central news agency in a dispatch from Rangoon.

The alliance, designed for the mutual defense of the Communist segments of the three Asiatic countries, bore Moscow's blessing, the official Chinese news agency said.

The pact—one signed Feb. 26 in Burma and the other March 17 in Moscow—banned the Asiatic Communist together in "the joint struggle against American and British imperialism," said the news agency.

No other source has confirmed the signing of the pact, which could bring many millions of Asiatics under the Russian welded hammer and sickle.

Meanwhile Shanghai's British and American leaders discussed a proposal to ask United Nations to declare the Metropolitan an open city. The plan was rejected after what one diplomat called a full discussion of "the whole mess." However, there were indications it might

Miss Henry's Gift Show, Thursday 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Many varieties of arrangements of iris were displayed.

Mrs. A. A. Albritton, Mrs. Owen Nix, Mrs. Rob Jones, and Mrs. W. L. Stroud greeted the guests at the door and presented each one with a corsage of iris. The corsages were furnished by Mr. Joe W. Youmann of Emmett, who also displayed many different varieties.

Those other than members of the Iris club furnishing beautiful arrangements and choice specimens of iris were Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. John Hatley, Mrs. S. G. Norton, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. M. McClaughan and Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Claude Hamilton and Miss Maud Hamilton.

Mrs. Paul Racy, president of the Iris club, Mrs. A. A. Halbert, and Mrs. Lahor, Spates were in charge of the show. Approximately 150 guests called during the appointed hours.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brand of Carrollton, Mo. and Mrs. Emma Bracksmith of St. Louis will arrive Saturday for a visit with Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain and Miss Genie Chamberlain here.

Lyn Browning left Thursday for Tyler, Texas to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Browning. Mr. Browning will return to Hope Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watkins left Thursday for Paris, Texas to spend several days with friends.

Mrs. A. E. Magnus, Mrs. Sam Pankey, of Emmett, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Ben Goodlett and Miss Alina Hannah of Ozan and Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, were visitors in Hope Thursday and attended the U. D. C. meeting and the Iris Show.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: Joe Stevens, Stamps; Barbara Smith, Hope.

Discharged: Willie L. Ponder, Rt. 1, Hope; Joe B. Smyth, Roston.

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. Malcolm Hinton, Rt. 1, Hope.

# Fashion's Portraits of Sweet Girl Graduates



Pretty-as-a-picture fashions for graduation day are moderately-priced and can be worn through the summer. White dotted swiss makes dress (above) which has organdy-banded fichu collar and deep side pockets.

## DOROTHY DIX Teen-Agers' Rights

Dear Miss Dix: We are teen-agers of 15 who hope that you can help us keep the rest of our teen-age life from being as boring as no life from being as boring as now. Our trouble is that during the week we are not permitted to go anywhere, not even to each other's homes, because our fathers and mothers say that we should spend our time studying.

Okay for that. But when it comes to Friday afternoon and we ask if we can go to the teen-age dance, they say that we are too young to stay out so late as nine o'clock. We have to be home by eight o'clock at the latest.

That is how we are treated and we are so disgusted with our parents that we are ready to run away. Don't you think that we should be allowed to go out once a week and not come home until 11 o'clock?

DISGUSTED TEEN-AGERS

Answer: I suppose it is utterly impossible for the great majority of teen-agers to see their parents as anything but spoilsports who are bent and determined on taking all the joy out of their young lives. And what confirms the kids in their opinion that they are persecuted martyrs is that so few fathers and mothers know how to deal with their children.

They persist in treating their adolescent youngsters as if they were still babes in the cradle, with no intelligence, no initiative, no perception of what is going on in the world about them. They try to force their own standards of taste and behavior on their children, and squeeze them into patterns that so often are outgrown, and it simply can't be done.

Deserve Privileges

Most of the trouble between parents and children is not because the children want to do wrong. It is because they won't do exactly what Papa and Mama want them to do. The parents can't realize that their half-grown children are entitled to some rights and privileges, instead of being treated like infants. So Mamie is not allowed to have dates or boy friends, or grown-up dresses, and Johnny has to lie and cheat to get a cigarette.

So we have the tragic spectacle of many homes in which there are perpetual fights between parents and children, and this is the more pitiful because they could be so easily prevented if only the fathers and mothers would make a few compromises. If home were a training place where the teen-agers could swap off certain obligations for certain privileges, if the bobby-soxers knew that if they studied hard during the week their parents would see that they had a good week-end it would do more to stabilize youth than any other one thing.

For most children are reasonable if treated fairly, and they would respect mothers and fathers if boys if mothers and fathers observed theirs.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a young man of 21 and have been married six months to a fine girl, but she is so jealous of me that when friends of mine even speak to me she gets mad. I have worked hard at my job and have gotten to the top where I get a splendid salary, but my wife insists on my giving it up and going to some place she has found where there are only men workers and where I would only get half the salary that I do now.

Do you think I should give up my good job to please my wife?

Answer: I certainly do not. On the contrary, I think you would show yourself to be a weakling if you let your wife dominate you so much that you can't call your soul your own. Hen-pecked men are always failures in life, because they can never use their initiative or do the thing they have a talent for doing.

be revived later.

Rainy weather in Shanghai was reflected in lack of military activity. All was quiet around there. The Communist radio in Peiping announced six nationalistic bombers struck Nanyang airfield near Peking, killing or wounding 20 persons.

Shanghai's land and water routes inland have been cut by the Reds. For the first time in years the Yangtze River, which gushed inland merchandise into Shanghai, was stopped up. As a result, the city's markets were in a chaotic condition.

## Home Freezer Defrosting Important

Defrosting a home freezer is a job different in many ways from defrosting any automatic refrigerator, according to Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent.

Recommendations for removing powdery frost and solid ice from the home freezer are:

"Defrost before more than a half-inch of frost forms over a considerable area of the refrigerated surfaces. Ordinarily once a year is often enough, but in humid surroundings or if the freezer is frequently opened, the job may need doing two or three times a year. Defrost, if possible, when relatively little food is in the freezer.

Remove frost unmixed with ice by scraping with the freezer in operation. If the freezer is not too full, move food packages from one part of the freezer to another as you work—rather than taking them out.

"Use special scraping tools sold for the purpose; or a broad, stiff spatula, a putty knife, or sharp-edged wooden paddle. Catch frost on papers, cardboard, or cloths as it is scraped from vertical dividers and walls; or collect it from the bottom with dustpan and whisk-broom. If pans and brooms are kept cold, frost will not melt from contact with them.

"If ice is mixed with the frost or a complete cleaning job needed, remove food packages and disconnect the freezer. Put the food packages on trays or in baskets that have been well cooled in the freezer. Pile packages compactly and cover with chilled blankets, newspaper, or other insulating material. Then work as follows:

"Scrape as much frost as possible from the surfaces, to lessen need for mopping up melted ice. If the freezer has a drain, speed melting by running cold water over refrigerated surfaces—do not use hot water because this would cause difficulty when starting the compressor again.

"Speed defrosting by removing loosened ice from the surface. An electric fan can help melt the ice, if placed so that it blows room air into the freezer or cold air out. If the freezer is upright, set the fan on the floor or a chair, to blow air directly into the freezer. If the freezer opens on top the fan may be placed on the bottom of the compartment and tilted upward slightly, to blow against a side wall, or the fan may be put on the freezer and tilted down to blow into it.

"While ice and frost melt, wipe up the water with cloths, and clean the non-refrigerated surfaces of the freezer. When defrosting is done and the freezer clean, con-

ing. They have to do what their wives tell them to do and never have a chance to use their own judgment.

Dear Miss Dix: I have a discontented and broken-hearted daughter—the young man to whom she is engaged who is very melancholy, better engaged broke his promise to marry her. This has upset her very much and she takes it out on the family. Is there anything we can do about it?

Answer: Not a thing, unless you can make the girl see how lucky she is that her boy friend found out that he was tired of her before marriage instead of afterwards. Tell her to buck up and get some new clothes and go out, and hunt up another beau. There are just as good as fish in the sea, you know. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Short River

Idaho's Malad river is one of the shortest in the world, being only three miles long. Water springs out of the surrounding cliffs to the river and at the end of the three-mile flow, the Malad joins the Snake river between Bliss and Hagerman.

A DRAMATIC INSPIRING STORY

"AGAINST the STORM"

monday thru friday

KXAR—10:30 A. M.

Mutual Broadcasting System

## All Right With State If You Want to Be Sure

Little Rock, May 6.—(AP)—It's all right with the state of Arkansas if you want to be sure you won't pay more state income tax than the courts eventually find you owe—but it takes you won't tie up other moneys thereby.

Revenue Commissioner Dean Morley suggested yesterday that persons who feel they shouldn't have to pay the "increased" taxes imposed by the 1949 legislature register their protest in either one of two ways:

(1) Pay the tax on the basis under which it would have been due before the legislation. If the supreme court holds the full tax is due, you'll have to fork over the difference.

(2) Pay on the new basis, for mally protesting the difference in amounts due between the old and new formulae. If the supreme court holds it isn't all due, you'll get some back.

Officials said they feared if enough persons protested the whole payment, state funds derived from income taxes would be endangered.

The situation resulted from a suit attacking action of the legislature in removing as a state income tax exemption any part of the amount paid in federal income taxes.

Pulaski Chancellor Dodge held the revision actually was a tax increase had there hadn't been enough votes legally to raise the levy.

Since then many early taxpayers have paid under protest. All protested funds are being segregated pending a supreme court decision on an appeal from the chancellor's ruling.

meet the freezer and let it run half an hour or so to lower the temperature somewhat before replacing the food.

"When returning the food packages to the freezer, take time" if possible to make an inventory. It is a good opportunity to bring older packages to the fore, and mark them plainly for the first time.

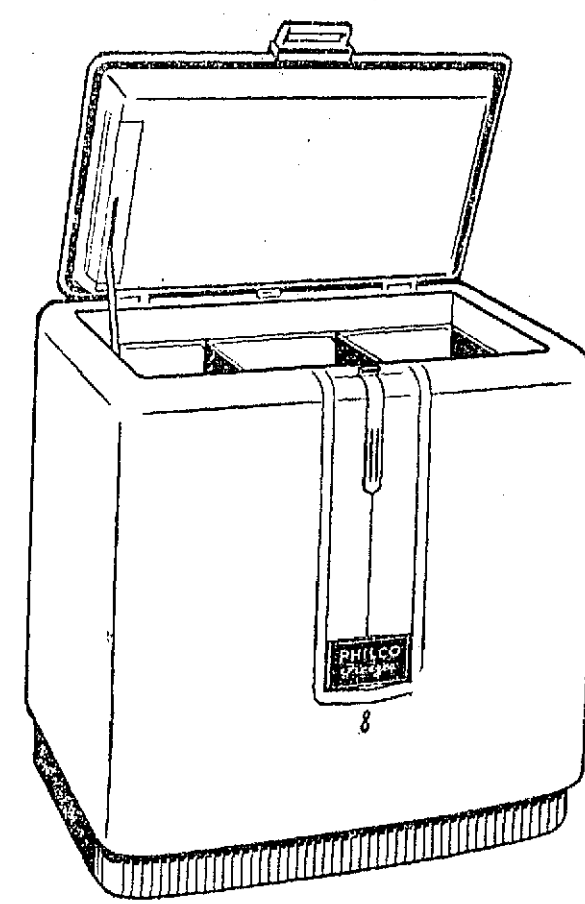
Whitfield Lodge No. 239 Fellowcraft Degree FRIDAY NIGHT 7:30

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BISCUITS EVER JEWEL DOES IT!

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING

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New for 1949

PHILCO

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She is factory trained and you will see this is an unusual demonstration.

Bring your friends and don't forget 2:30 Tuesday, May 10 at the

YORK FURNITURE CO.

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36 to 45	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
46 to 55	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
56 to 65	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
66 to 75	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
76 to 85	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
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I have received an editorial from the Western Michigan Catholic by the Rev. Edmund Brock, entitled "Reply to Pegler, Baiter of Union and Clergy." Father Brock refers to my discussion some time ago of the hunt statements of the bishop of Providence about the stealing of money by union workers on construction jobs by willful refusal to deliver honest work for their pay.

In my addresses on the belated activity of the clergy in labor and union affairs, I said that some of them were not learned in the subject and further that some were taking moral shortcuts to practical results to redeem losses to the Communists attributable to this early neglect.

As an example of such moral shortcuts I would cite the case of Joe Curran, the president of the National Maritime Union of the C.I.O., who is now a fair-haired boy in the Catholic labor, or union, movement although he gave reason for his suspicion that he was a Communist in the change came over him. As a more impressive example I would cite Philip Murray, the president of the C.I.O., who has very belatedly begun a crusade to expel Communists from the C.I.O. I have on my desk two documents, one a booklet entitled "A Burden on the Conscience of the American People, the Harry Bridges Case, by Philip Murray," the other a pamphlet entitled "John Santo, American," which carries a foreword by Murray as follows: "There is no decency, no fair play, no justice in these deportation proceedings. The C.I.O. and, personally, call upon all right-thinking citizens to make their voices heard against the proposed deportation of this man."

Santo is a Roumanian who joined the Communist party and thereby, according to the government's charge, became affiliated with an organization dedicated to the overthrow of the government which Murray, in his own naturalization, solemnly swore to uphold. Santo became an organizer for the C.I.O. Transport Workers' union, and these activities were the basis for his deportation. Mike Quill, an other alien-born disturber, ran with and was indistinguishable from the Communists of New York. Suddenly, Quill, too, saw a light and became a Red-baiter like Pegler.

The Bridges booklet begins with a chapter of argument by Murray which must be admitted now that Murray has turned against Bridges. For the rest of it consists of the dissenting minority opinion of two judges of the circuit court of appeals in the deportation case. The majority held that Bridges should be deported and that on this law, as Murray certainly knew, whereas it is a well-known fact that minority opinions often make their reading because they are not law, but merely the irresponsible comment of individual judges.

In the Supreme Court, Bridges won and that decision was supposed to prove that he was not a Communist. But after the reverend clergy began to get in their ticks against the union leaders in the C.I.O., who had been careless or worse in their carelessness upon the Communists, Mr. Murray abruptly and arbitrarily fired Bridges from his job of West Coast regional director of the C.I.O., because Bridges supported the Kremlin and the Communists of the U.S.A., for president in 1948. Wallace was the candidate of a legal party, so this means that Murray did not believe in political freedom.

Now Father Brock makes the point that the Catholic clergy have had "eight years of formal education on a college and university level; that they have studied philosophy, including psychology and logic and the history of human acts, conscience, justice and rights; that they have had the advantage of specific instruction in labor-management matters in the professional encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI."

If such education be the minimum for an intelligent understanding of the issues, then we will have abandoned our jury system, dismissed all of our judges and almost all of our legislators, both federal and state, and dismissed the president of the United States. We are not fit for self-government.

But I contend that one need not be a scholar in moral theology to perceive that Murray, Curran and Quill owe the public and particularly loyal American union members, an explanation of their conduct. The public, not the clergy, has the right to judge them. I would not trust any of them. Others might be willing to give them another chance. Their offense was not a private religious matter. A penitent robber may be forgiven, but we send him up the same.

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## Race Track Fire Costly, Horses Saved

Inglewood, Calif., May 6 —(AP)—Hollywood Park, one of America's most lavish race tracks, was razed by a \$3,000,000 fire early today but some 600 thoroughbred horses were spared.

Exact cause of the blaze was not known but police arson squads started immediate investigations because of the speed with which the fire spread. They detained two men and a boy for questioning but released them later.

The fire started in the swank clubhouse of the multimillion dollar plant and leaped, within minutes, through the grandstand and turf club. Shortly after the roof and upper walls of the clubhouse and turf club burned away, the walls began to crumble. Huge chunks of masonry fell, and sent firemen running for their lives.

A Hollywood Turf club spokesman said the loss was covered by insurance.

One fireman was seriously injured as all available Inglewood equipment plus some from Los Angeles vainly fought the wind-whipped blaze.

Somewhere hours after the blaze was first reported at 11 p. m., PST., it was under control. At one time embers and sparks from the eight-story high grandstand shot upward of 1,000 feet and swirled in a gentle wind. The spectacular flame attracted thousands of on-lookers and snarled traffic in the densely-populated area.

The stands were a total loss but the valuable horses on hand for the coming meeting were saved because of the stables' location, half-mile from the main racing oval.

Also spared was the track's colorful mix of black and white swans and geese. The few huddled safely in the little lakes in the infield.

The disastrous fire death a death blow to Hollywood Park's colorful mix of black and white swans and geese. The few huddled safely in the little lakes in the infield.

The fire was given by Night Watchman, Joe Curran, who said he found flames shooting up an elevator shaft in the clubhouse while making his rounds.

The 11-year-old track was built at a cost of about \$2,500,000 since then an additional \$2,500,000 had been poured into improvements.

Only charred stands, twisted steel girders and gaping roof sections remained of the lavish establishment this morning. One block of general stands was unscathed. The rest of the warring booths, with much costly equipment, was destroyed.

The disaster brought an offer from Gwynn Wilson, general manager of Santa Anita Park.

"We extend our full facilities to the Hollywood Turf Club for the operation of their meeting subject to the permission of the California horse racing board," said Wilson.

Joe Fay and Jim Bove, both chairmen of cruel and dissolute charades, were wholesale crooks whose moral guilt was heavier than that of some individual who stalled an hour in the washroom.

The roster of union bosses who, nominally, at least, Catholics, were members of membership, they include Dave Tobin, of the teamsters, Joe Ryan, of the longshoremen, Joe Moreschi, of the hodecarriers, William Moloney, of the operating engineers, Jimmy Walsh, of the theatrical union, and others.

If you add the members of "home" union, the steel workers, by Fitzgerald, of the C. I. O. electricians, and Curran and Quill, who find millions of dollars upon some of the foulest betrayals of the trust of "labor leader," there is history of treachery. There is work for the clergy here.

The clergy requires deep study and more intelligence than the average man has. To me, however, they do not single out for indorsement either the A. F. of L. or the type of union and might be said to have been abused by inherently virtuous institution, the company union.

I hope the point has not been made by the clergy but a baiter who shot the head on his article. I hope the point has not been made by the clergy but a baiter who shot the head on his article.

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## Lensman Gets the Heave



There's no war in the Holy Land to stand in a correspondent's way any more, but troubles still remain, as this picture proves. NEA-Acme staff correspondent E. F. Ilani is unceremoniously ejected from a parade ground in Jerusalem by a stocky Israeli MP, as he attempts to photograph the Israeli army commander-in-chief during a formal review.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, May 6 — (AP)—Someone said it was the end of an "area"—a pronunciation favored on Jacobs' beach—and it was.

A little over 20 years ago Tex Ricard died and that was the end of one era in boxing—the "golden" era marked by the rise and decline of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney as champions.

Tunney's retirement in 1928 and Ricard's funeral, which had all the quiet dignity of a church parade, some six months later brought it to a definite end.

Yesterday the Mike Jacobs-Joe Louis era came to a quieter, less definite end. Louis retired last summer and became a promoter himself.

"Uncle Mike" beset by illness, sat almost wordlessly in his ruddy-faced John Reed Kilpatrick gave out the announcement that meant Mike's retirement.

"Mike didn't look happy about it; his right arm, virtually paralyzed since he was stricken in 1946, rested on the arm of his chair and he used his left to shake hands with old friends in the news-chamber Mike Jacobs has been associated with us and will continue.

Right now he's going to rest and get well," Kilpatrick said. "I'm going to get better," Mike corrected. "Right now I'm going back to rumson."

Isbell Ringer, Bob Ingalls, Navy line coach, still gets a chuckle out of telling how Don Hutson caught a short goal-line pass when they both were playing for the Green Bay Packers.

As Bob tells it, three men were covering Hutson as he raced along parallel to the goal line. To escape them, Don caught the goal post with both hands, swung himself completely around it and headed in the opposite direction to make a diving catch on the back of the line.

Returning to the hotel, Hutson remarked: "Cec, watch how much you lead on those passes."

Sportspourri Baseball scouts in the southwest are trailing Boy Henry, who is pitching for Southwestern Oklahoma State of Weatherford after busting out of Texas U. He expects to sign this summer if someone will give him a \$10,000 bonus.







## Outsider Bails Truman Out of Bad Jam

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 6 — (AP) — It was an outsider who bailed the Truman administration out of a bad jam.

He's Rep. Vito Marcantonio, neither a Democrat nor a Republican. He's the only member in congress from the American Labor Party of New York.

He bailed out the Trumanites when they were on the edge of a great defeat.

He's a shrewd master of parliamentary tricks and knows the rules of the house by heart.

With that equipment, even though he stands alone, he's quarled up the house again and again to block things he didn't like.

In knowing the rules, he probably has no rival on the floor of the house unless it's Rep. John Rankin, Mississippi Democrat.

In stature Marcantonio and Rankin are similar: They're about the smallest men in the house. And both are aggressive. They're heard from plenty and mostly on the opposite sides of any argument.

No two men in the house stand further apart in their thinking on practically everything — race and foreign affairs, for instance — yet they're very chummy at least while they're sitting at their benches on the house floor.

This probably comes from a deep respect for each other's ability, and they speak well of each other to newsmen. When Marcantonio gives his word, says Rankin, it's as good as any man's in the house.

On Tuesday around 7 p. m. Marcantonio was very much present when it came time for a vote on a new labor bill.

The Truman Democrats had wanted to wipe out the Taft-Hartley labor act and replace it with a bill to labor's liking.

But the southern Democrats and Republicans had teamed up to push along a bill that kept much of the Taft-Hartley act, although changing it a bit.

Came the vote. It was 217 to 203. The bill the Trumanites and Marcantonio didn't want. That wasn't quite the end of it.

Because of a special rule of the house, it had to vote all over again. This second vote would be final.

And it seemed certain that if the vote came right away, after the 217-203 vote, the result would be the same.

And this would have been a smashing blow to the Truman Democrats' campaign promises to pass a bill labor wanted.

Just then Marcantonio stood up. Maybe some Trumanite would have stood up and done the same thing if Marcantonio hadn't acted.

But, anyway, Marcantonio who waved his arms for attention, got it, and said:

Before the final vote, he wanted an "engrossed copy of the bill" on which the house was going to vote.

Nobody in the house needed to see a copy of the bill. Everyone knew what he was voting on, including Marcantonio.

Under the rules, which Marcantonio knows so well, when any member asks for an engrossed copy of a bill no vote can be taken on that bill until the copy has been made by the government printer and presented to the house.

The point is that an "engrossed copy" takes hours to print, and already 7 p. m. so the final vote couldn't be taken that night. The engrossed copy would not be ready before the next day's session of the house.

Couldn't the other house members have voted down Marcantonio's request? No. That's one of the rules of the house. So the house went home for the night.

This gave the Trumanites and labor leaders a chance to try to swing over to their side some of the congressmen who had voted against them. Whether they did that is not known. But —

Next day the house came back and voted 212 to 209. It shelved the bill the Trumanites didn't want.

## Fourteen Horses Entered in Kentucky Derby

By JOHN CHANDLER

Louisville, Ky., May 6 — (AP) — Fourteen horses entered today for the 75th and Diamond Jubilee running of the Kentucky Derby, premier event of the American turf.

Topping the list for the rich classic, which will have a gross value of \$110,000 if all go to the post tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., Central Standard Time, was Fred W. Hooper's Olympia, the favorite.

If Olympia is as right as he's been in the last few months, and there's no doubt in Trainer Ivan Purke's mind that he is, a victory would add \$91,600 to the Hooper coffers. This would be the third richest derby in history. Assault won \$90,400 in 1946 and Jet Pilot earned \$89,100 a year later.

The entry box had hardly opened at 7 a. m. before Trainer Woody Stephens walked in and put Woodvale Farm's hit into the mile and one-quarter test for the nation's leading three-year-olds. Twelve minutes before the box closed at 10 a. m., Trainer Hirsch Jacobs entered the fourteenth candidate—Palestinian, owned jointly by Isidor Bieber and Jacobs. It is the first derby for Jacobs, famed trainer of Styrim, world's greatest money-winning horse owned by his wife, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs of New York.

## Sports

By the Associated Press

Boxing

New York—Mike Jacobs and his 20th Century Sporting Club stepped out, relinquishing promotional rights to a new corporation allied with International Boxing Club of Chicago.

Baseball

New York—Charlie Gehringer, famed ex-Detroit second baseman, was voted into Hall of Fame by Baseball Writers' association.

Golf

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Cary Middlecott took a two stroke lead at end of the first 18 holes of \$10,000 Greengraber open.

Dallas—Raymond Clifford, with 47, and Mrs. Mildred Zaharias, with 71, gained early leads in the men's and women's divisions of Texas PGA golf tournament.

## Suggests Ford Learn of Slowup the Hard Way

Detroit, May 6 — (UP) — Mayor Orville Hubbard of Dearborn, Mich., proposed today that Henry Ford II don overall and work on the assembly line at the Ford Motor Company's truck River Rouge plant to determine if there is a speedup.

"If the assembly line is going too fast, he'd soon know it", Hubbard said.

## Reds Sought Control of Railways

New York, May 5 — (AP) — Communist leaders in St. Louis taught party members that Red control of railroad workers was vital to the success of a revolution in the United States, a government witness said.

The testimony about Communist activities in the important railroad and industrial center was given yesterday by Thomas A. Younglove, an undercover FBI agent.

Younglove, a St. Louis business man, told a federal court jury about Communist concentration on railroad workers.

His story — based on four years in the Communist movement as an FBI informant — fitted into the government's city-to-city and industry-to-industry tracing of an alleged Red plot for armed revolt.

Younglove testified that he attended a secret party meeting at Missouri state headquarters in St. Louis in June, 1946.

The witness said that Otto Wangerin, the party's railroad organizer, urged at the meeting that all Communist members get behind "concentration" in the railroad industry.

Younglove declared:

"Wangerin quoted Lenin as saying he could never hope to have a successful revolution without having the railroad workers with us."

The witness, testifying against eleven top Communist leaders charged with conspiracy to advocate violent overthrow of the government, spent all day on the stand telling about Communist party affairs in Missouri.

He identified party documents purportedly making the leaders composing the plotters responsible for actions of party members in teaching revolution and advocating measures to bring it about.

Government counsel read to the jury from documents they said showed that the party leaders had put an end to any peaceful cooperation between communists and American democracy. The documents also showed, the prosecution lawyers said, that the leaders sought to exploit the grievances of workers, young people, Negroes, Jews and other minority groups for revolutionary ends.

## Important Points on Poaching Egg

There's more to poaching than dropping a shelled egg in water. Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, suggests to those who appreciate the best in food, "A perfect poached egg," one epicure has said, "is a work of art and a rarity."

Perfection in poaching calls first for top quality eggs, now at their peak of supply and lower in price than earlier in the season. The choice is either a Grade AA or Grade A egg, because most of the white is thick and stands up well around a firm high yolk. This thick white holds the egg in shape so it does not sprout or scatter in the cooking water, and it gives the yolk a veil of white after poaching.

A perfect poached egg is tender, upstanding and compact in shape without rough edges. For tenderness, cook at low heat. Boiling roughens the white. Rough bubbling may break it up.

To keep the shapeliness of the egg, shell it just before poaching because even the finest egg tends to flatten on standing. Break the egg into a saucer. Have enough water to cover ready and boiling in a shallow pan. Add salt, if desired. Then swirl the water rapidly with a spoon before slipping the egg in. This sets the edge into an even round shape. Remove the pan from the heat immediately. Cover and let stand about five minutes — or to the desired doneness.

Lift the egg out of the water gently with a perforated spoon or other device to drain off the water.

There are many ways to serve poached eggs in springtime meals besides the familiar "on toast" or "on corned beef hash." A poached egg on a bed of hot cooked greens makes a handsome combination. Or serve on a split toasted bun with cheese sauce.

To make a thrifty buy in meat, consider not only the price per pound but also what the pound offers in nutritive value. Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, suggests. A piece of meat with much bone or more fat than the family can use may prove more expensive than more meaty cuts that sell at a higher price per pound. Therefore, it pays to figure the cost per serving rather than the cost per pound, when comparing different cuts.

Liver, heart, tongue and some other organ or variety meats may be better buy than other meats, even when they cost more per pound, because they are so rich in a number of nutrients.

## Ex-Coach Fined for Illegal Cotton Buying

Memphis, May 6 — (AP) — Churchill Lee Roberts, 39-year-old cotton man and ex football coach, was found guilty yesterday of illegal practices connected with his purchase of loose cotton.

A criminal court jury fixed his punishment at a \$50 fine on the charge that he failed to keep records of the purchases.



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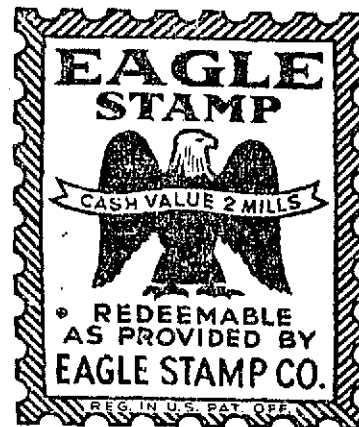
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